



STANDARD SPORTING PAGE

FIGHT ENDS
IN UPROARWolgast Aided by the
Referee Gets Decision
Over Rivers

Los Angeles, July 5.—The Wolgast-Rivers battle came to a spectacular ending in the twelfth round, a dramatic climax that left the world's lightweight championship still in little Ad's possession, but with rumors of jobbery, and sent the referee, Jack Welch, hurrying from the Vernon arena to escape mob violence, a violence that needed only the whisper of a leader's voice to have turned the historic old pavilion into a madhouse.

The picture must be painted in small bits. Too much happened inside the space of ten seconds for any living man to describe the scene in a sentence.

Wolgast, the snarl of battle on his lips, a veritable ring demon, was forcing Rivers in front of him along the ropes on the north side of the ring. Lashing out, the champion sent a right to the body and followed with a low left to the belt territory. Rivers crashed to the floor under this crushing assault, and the force of the delivery carried Ad toppling over on top of the Mexican.

Simultaneously both men claimed a

foul. Wolgast struggled wearily to a sitting position and threw both gloved hands to his abdomen, claiming that Rivers had used his knee. Laying at full length on the canvas, the brown challenger clutched at his belt line with both hands, while his frantic seconds set up a succession of shrieks to the effect that the blow which floored the Mexican boy had been a low one delivered in foul territory.

Earl Rogers Angry.
Wolgast was hurried to his corner, where he lay back on his chair at full length, with his handlers working over him. Rivers dropped into his chair in a weakened condition when Welch turned towards the champion gesturing that the latter had won.

In answer to the storm of surprise from Rivers' corner the referee maintained that Rivers had been on the floor for the full ten seconds and that he had counted him out.

As the news of the referee's verdict spread about the ringside it left an army of dazed and confused men in its wake. Welch quickly turned to leave the ring when he was met by Attorney Earl Rogers, who tried to prevent Jack's exit. A score of excited men were in back of Rogers, who was burning Welch up with a tirade of criticism, but the referee dodged through the crowd and reached the outside of the building before one-hundredth part of the spectators knew that he had given a decision in favor of Wolgast.

To the newspaper men rushed Rogers with this statement:

"It was the most gigantic swindle, the most wholesale bit of robbery that ever came to my notice."

"As early as 10 o'clock this morning it came to my ears that a plot was on foot whereby Wolgast was to be given a victory no matter what the

cost should be. The thousands of dollars bet on Wolgast at odds, which to say the least, were suspicious, gave body to this story.

"I watched every move of the three inside the ropes and was satisfied early in the bout that the referee was favoring Wolgast in every way possible. Wolgast was allowed almost unbelievable license in the way of rough tactics, while Rivers was being held to the strictest interpretation of the rules."

"I openly charge that the decision was a 'crooked' one. I have fought for years to preserve the sport of boxing in southern California, but the game will be closed down permanently if ever Welch is allowed to referee here again."

As the decision of Welch became known the great crowd surged in about the ringside shouting "robbery!" and calling for Welch to show himself.

"Get Ad out of her quick," Welch has given him the decision," said one of the champion's seconds, and Wolgast was quickly taken into seclusion.

Referee Welch said last night:

"Wolgast was clearly the winner. Just before Rivers went down Wolgast had landed a heavy left to the body just below the pit of the stomach and followed it with another smash with the right almost to the same place."

"Neither blow was low. I did not see what happened to Wolgast."

"Rivers did not act as if he had been fouled. The pictures will show that I was right and that there was not a foul blow struck."

Welch added that he did not declare bias off, although a statement to that effect was shouted from the ring while the confusion was at its height.

Betting commissioners stated that payment of bets would be according to the decision of the referee. Many contradicted the statement of Tom Jones that Wolgast had stumbled over Rivers' feet. Rivers said Wolgast went down under the terrific blow to the jaw and in this he was backed up by several ringside seat holders.

Round 1.
Rivers led. They clinched. Rivers landed three lefts to the face in quick succession and Wolgast covered. Rivers was much faster and his blocking was better than that of the champion. In a clinch Rivers sent in three stiff rights, jarring Wolgast. Rivers' rounds.

Round 2.
Rivers opened a deep gash in Wolgast's neck. Blood spurted in a stream. Rivers pecked Wolgast ten times without a return and then put a stiff left to the stomach. Rivers put a left to Wolgast's nose, starting a new flow of blood. Wolgast fell short and Rivers missed once. It was Rivers' round.

Round 3.
Wolgast took a stiff left in the stomach and, head to head, they exchanged fearful rights and lefts. Wolgast missed a right swing and Rivers put in a left to the jaw and right to the head. Wolgast broke the clinch and covered. Both were covered with blood. In a clinch Rivers opened the wound in Wolgast's neck. Round even.

Round 4.
They clinched and Rivers sent Wolgast's head back with a right. Wolgast clinched, but could not land at close range. Again Rivers rocked Wolgast, but the champion bore it. Wolgast found much difficulty in hitting Rivers. Wolgast was wild. Again he missed and the Mexican put in left and right to wind. It was Rivers' round.

Round 5.
They went into a clinch and both held on. Wolgast put a light left to the jaw and missed a right. In a neutral corner Rivers put right and left to the wind and received but a light right to the face. Then they stood in the middle of the ring and looked at each other. They clinched and Rivers nearly upset Wolgast with a right to the jaw. The round was even.

Round 6.
They clinched. Wolgast missed and was nearly upset again. Then Rivers put a stiff left to the wind. Another right to the jaw rocked Wolgast, but he bore it. His judgment of distance was poor. In a clinch Rivers put in a right to the jaw and right to the head. He was up in an instant and they fought like tigers, head to head. It was Rivers' round by a big lead.

Round 7.
Both were cautious. In a clinch Rivers backed the champion to the ropes. Wolgast sent in left and right to the wind. Rivers covering. In the break both landed light lefts. Rivers then jarred the champion and Wolgast was wild, hitting low. Both seemed tired and clinched. Wolgast again hit low. It was Rivers' round.

Round 8.
Wolgast tried with right and left and missed both. Wolgast suddenly put lefts and rights to the wind, chasing Rivers around the ring. Both seemed content to go at long range. Both were very tired and slowed down considerably. The round was slightly in favor of Wolgast.

Round 9.
After a clinch Rivers got in a light left to stomach. Wolgast began to crouch to protect his stomach. Rivers seemed to be resting, as he kept away. It was the tamest round of the fight. Wolgast rushed suddenly and put a stiff left to the stomach, making Rivers wince. Wolgast had a shade.

Round 10.
Wolgast rushed and Rivers blocked, making the champion miss a left. Rivers kept away, pecking Wolgast and stepping back. In a clinch Wolgast made Rivers cover with swings in and put a hard right over Wolgast's kidneys, and clinched, taking nothing in return. Head to head they exchanged fearful body smashes and were clinched at the bell. Round Wolgast's by a shade.

Round 11.
Wolgast missed left to wind and Rivers hit him three times without return. Then Rivers put a hard left to the jaw. Both slipped and nearly rolled out of the ring. Rivers seemed to force the fighting. Wolgast could not hit his mand clinched. Rivers then stood still and took four or five hard rights to the jaw and never wincing. He then sent in a hard left, staggering the champion. Wolgast's smile had disappeared and he seemed very tired. Round even.

Round 12.
Wolgast got in a right to the wind, rushing Rivers to the ropes. Wolgast then tried hard to land on the wind, but could not get through Rivers' blocking. Time and again the champion missed. Rivers not attempting to follow up his advantage. Both rushed and, head to head, they had an exchange of fearful blows. Rivers having the better of the mixing. It was Rivers' round.

Round 13.
Rivers rushed. They clinched, both holding on. Wolgast nearly went

over from a right to the jaw, but bored right in, putting left to wind. "Take your time, Joe," shouted Manager Levy to Rivers, "you've got him. Twice Wolgast missed Rivers putting in lefts to the face. Wolgast was getting wilder, but Rivers kept away. Both boys were fighting head to head. Wolgast suddenly crouched and sent in a terrific left directly over Rivers' groin. At the same instant Rivers put his right to Wolgast's jaw and the champion went down and was practically out. Rivers fell, writhing in pain and Referee Welch began to count. Claims of foul were made in behalf of Rivers, but were not heeded by Welch. Turning the referee picked Wolgast up from the floor and declared him the winner. His seconds had to carry him from the ring. Rivers was still lying on the floor, but in a moment rose unaided. The ring was instantly in a semi-riot. Welch, seeing the crowd coming, announced that Wolgast was the winner and immediately disappeared.

"It was the worst case of robbery in the history of the American ring," said Manager Joe Levy. "Never before have I seen a referee pick up a man and then give him the decision. The foul blow struck by Wolgast was seen by every one, near the ring. It was the fourth or fifth foul blow the champion had landed on Joe. The sum total of it all is that Wolgast knew he was whipped and resorted to his foul tactics to save himself."

No one connected with Wolgast's camp would say a word and all of them jumped into an automobile and quickly left the pavilion.

Declare Rivers Was Fouled.
Los Angeles, Cal., July 4.—Dr. A. M. Smith, Dr. L. W. Burt and Dr. Byington examined Rivers immediately after the Mexican had reached his dressing room. Dr. Smith stated that he saw the blow struck and that it was a "deliberate foul." Doctors Burt and Byington agreed that the blow was foul and very painful. Al Harder, official timekeeper for the club, said that it was just nine seconds before the round was to end when Rivers and Wolgast went down. Several seconds had elapsed before Referee Welch began to count.

"I don't know how many seconds Wolgast had counted before I ran the bell," said Harder, "but I do know that after I had rung the bell ending the round Welch gave the decision to Wolgast."

GERMAN THUNDERBOLT
AFTER FARMER BURNS.

The German Thunderbolt, as Jack Meyers of Nebraska is known, ambled into Butte last night from Billings. He is a native Nebraskan and may wrestle Farmer Burns in Butte in the near future for a championship. He is a fighter to the last straw, never flinching when it comes to making up sport dope and giving a line on what may be expected.

The "German Thunderbolt" has wrestled 240 matches and won three-quarters of them. In those are not included the exhibition matches. He never drew in a bout, which shows he is a fighter to the last straw, preferring to lose if he cannot win himself. He has met the greatest wrestlers in the country, but of course has not defeated them, for, as he says, "If I had beaten them I would be the greatest wrestler in the country myself."

He has ambition, too, of being the leading wrestler of the country. He was born in Germany and is a thoroughbred German and looks the part. He has been in the United States for ten years and likes the country. He met Gotch, Mahmut and Hackenschmidt. He knows the game from A to Z and is ready to meet anyone at all. He is particularly anxious to take a fall out of Farmer Burns in Butte and will prepare for the proposed bout at the Olympia Athletic club under the direction of Jerry McCarthy.

In Billings recently he beat a 220 pound local favorite named Teddy Farrell. He met the "Terrible Turk" there and was injured in an accidental fall. Friday night he will meet in Deer Lodge a local wrestler named Nelson, and expects to show some of his skill in this bout. Meyers starts tonight for Deer Lodge and will return to Butte Saturday. He is at present in Livingston.

Meyers' style is catch-as-catch-can. KILBANE DEFEATS DIXON.
Cleveland, Ohio, July 5.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, won over Tommy Dixon of Kansas City last night, their fight going the full twelve rounds. No decision was rendered by the referee, but the popular newspaper verdict accorded the Cleveland lad the victory.

AS SEEN BY
NAUGHTONGreat Sport Writers
Tell of the Battle
At Las Vegas

By W. W. Naughton.

Aast Las Vegas, N. M., July 4.—Jack Johnson, a former roulettable on the wharves at Galveston, Tex., earned more money yesterday than any other man in the world, and if the police had not stopped Johnson's fight with Flynn Johnson would have earned still more, for he had a small percentage in the moving pictures besides the \$30,000 clear of training expenses he demanded before he would enter the ring.

Flynn's butting tactics brought the police into the ring in the ninth round of his scheduled forty-five-round fight with Jack Johnson here today. Referee Smith gave Johnson the decision. Smith said, however, the fight was not won on a foul.

Said Smith: "They both transgressed on the rules, Johnson by holding and Flynn by butting, but Flynn was the greater offender. The decision was given to Johnson because he had the better of the fighting up to that time. They agreed fully a week ago that if there was any interference of any kind, the man in the lead at the time the bout was stopped was to be declared the winner. But Johnson had scored the most punches and had brought the most blood. This was something that could not be denied. But that he looked a winner at the time of the interference is a different matter. It was the opinion of the majority of the spectators that if Flynn could have kept his temper and fought cleanly he could have worn Johnson down."

Flynn was evidently the better trained of the pair. He was full of fight and ginger at all times, while Johnson, with a grin on his face, stalled for fully half a round. By the time the sixth round was started Johnson was a somewhat bedraggled champion. His stamina had been affected by the constant nursing of Flynn's gloves against his stomach, and it was noticed that he no longer maintained the idiotic grin which he wore in the preceding rounds.

By the way Flynn rushed from his corner it was apparent that he had seen evidence of Johnson weakening in the preceding rounds. The first man tore at his quarry like a bull at a gate and had Johnson against the ropes before Johnson had taken two steps from his corner.

Johnson clasped Flynn's forearms and leaned his elbows in the hollow of Flynn's arms in such a way that Flynn was as powerless as a man handcuffed. Flynn lurched and twisted violently in his efforts to free himself and, finding he could not do so, used his head as a battering ram on Johnson's throat and chin.

Johnson still held on and glanced appealingly at the referee. And in the meantime Prof. Watson Burns, the champion fight promoter, stood on the ring ledge and shouted at Smith: "Can't you see that Flynn is butting?" Johnson added his voice to that of Burns, and there was a look of concern in the champion's eyes.

Referee Smith pulled the men apart and shook a warning finger at Flynn. Flynn, whose fighting blood was up, yelled excitedly: "He's holding me! He's holding me! Why don't you make him quit and fight as a champion should?"

Smith turned to Johnson and told him that the charge against him was true and that while he was not as culpable in the matter of unfair fighting as his opponent, he was certainly departing from the agreement that had been entered into as to a fair stand up boxing match.

Then Smith waved them together again and when the order to resume fighting was given, Flynn went at the champion head on. Once again Johnson clasped Flynn's arms and pinioned him, and, try as he might, the fireman could not free a glove to deliver a blow. He was mad clear through and he immediately resorted to butting again, while Johnson shouted to the referee for help, and Professor Burns, on the ring ledge, waved his arms and cried aloud about the unfairness of things.

Not once, but four times, did Smith have to put the men asunder and shake a warning finger at Flynn. Flynn, whose fighting spirit was still there in a notably limp condition and Flynn, with his fighting spirit at fever heat, gesticulated and bellowed, "What am I to do? What am I to do? I am kicking the big stiff and he is holding me like grim death all the time."

And here is the significant point, for those who know Johnson and know of his past battles and his past spells of training. When he was himself he never allowed any one to take liberties with him. An extra hard punch either in a practice bout or in a real fight brought retaliation from the champion in the shape of rights and

lefts. But here today he allowed a man lighter and several inches shorter than him to take liberties with him. If he had followed his usual custom he would have shook himself free and battered Flynn's head from side to side with hurtful punches. But instead he clung to the undersized fireman like a creeper to a fence and wanted to be declared winner on a foul.

(Continued on Page Three.)

BOTH TEAMS
SHARED IN
HONORS

In the first game of the double-header with Great Falls, Thursday afternoon, Ogden triumphed, the score being 8 to 5. In the last game Great Falls won by a 5 to 2 score. Both games were excellent exhibitions of the great national game and were not to be sneezed at from any angle.

The home team shows remarkable strength since it returned from its northern trip, and the Great Falls fellows are not slouchy at the game by any means.

Thursday's games were fast and close. At all times it looked as if a single bobble on the part of any player would give the game away to the opposing side.

About 1,500 people attended the games. There will be a big crowd during the remainder of the series. A double-header will be played each day.

The first battle was a close one in which the home team succeeded in slipping over enough runs to cinch the game. The last battle was interesting for the reason that the pitchers of both teams handled the situation well and pitched themselves out of some close plays. Manager Read won the game for his team when he yanked Williams with the bases full and no outs in the seventh putting Hildebrand in his place. The eccentric "Rube" retired the side without a score.

The second game was a managers' game for the reason that both managers used all their wiles to win the game. Read finally pulled down the game for his team by yanking a good but tired pitcher and putting in an air-tight one when the bases were full.

One of the biggest features of the afternoon was the fielding of Murray, who loomed as long files a difficult ances in the field when to have missed them would have meant disaster to the home team. In the first game Whalen was the hero. He confused and confounded the Great Falls players by getting to first on a bunt which should have been an out and later he stole home. He was the recipient of a silver shower. The score:

Great Falls. A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.

Murphy, cf. 5 2 1 4 0 2
Misses, ss. 4 1 2 3 0 1
Huelsman, lf. 5 0 1 0 0 0
Heater, 3b. 5 1 1 1 2 0
Keller, 2b. 4 0 2 10 0
Faye, 2b. 4 0 1 2 1 3
Quick, rf. 4 1 0 2 0 0
Gannon, c. 4 0 1 2 0 0
Bittruff, p. 2 0 0 0 3 1

Totals 37 5 9 24 9 5

Ogden. A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.

Wessler, rf. 5 3 1 2 0 0
Schimpff, 2b. 5 1 3 2 0 1
Whalen, 3b. 4 1 3 1 1 1
Stone, cf. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Jones, lf. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Van, lb. 4 0 0 0 2 0
Murray, cf. 4 0 0 4 0 0
Wood, ss. 4 0 1 2 4 0
Perkins, c. 3 1 1 4 0 0
Knights, p. 4 2 2 0 4 1

Totals 38 5 10 27 11

*Heater put for Butte third strike.

Score by innings:

Great Falls 2 0 1 0 1 1 0 0
Ogden 0 2 0 0 0 2 4 1
Summary Two-base hits
Schimpff, Knight. Three-base hits
Whalen 2. Bases on balls—Off Buttruff 2, off Knight 1. Left on bases—Great Falls 7, Ogden 6. Double play—Wood to Van to Perkins. Stole bases—Kelly, Schimpff, Whalen, Van, Sacrifice hits—Misses, Bittruff, Whalen, Perkins. Runs batted in—By Heater 1, by Schimpff 2, by Huelsman 1, by Gibson 1, by Jensen 1, by Whalen 1. Time of game—1:50. Umpire, Frary.

Second game—

Great Falls. A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Murphy, cf. 5 1 1 4 0 2
Misses, ss. 2 3 1 1 4
Huelsman, lf. 4 0 2 0 0 0
Heater, 3b. 5 0 1 2 2
Kelly, lb. 5 1 2 13 0
Faye, 2b. 5 0 1 2 3
Quick, rf. 4 0 1 1 0
Williams, p. 4 0 1 0 3
Hildebrand, p. 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 38 5 10 27 12

Ogden. A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Wessler, rf. 4 0 1 1 0
Schimpff, 2b. 3 0 0 3 5

(Continued on Page Five.)

ATHELETIC EVENTS OF THE OLYMPIAD

Stockholm, July 4.—The principal events in the Olympic games, so far as American interest is concerned, are those on the athletic program

which open Saturday, July 6, and continue ten days, through Monday, the 16th. The most condensed form of the program is one which Matthew Halpin, manager of the American team has drawn up for his own use from the official advice received from Sweden. Only the most unfavorable weather is likely to upset the schedule, which is as follows:

July 6	July 7	July 8	July 9	July 10	July 11	July 12	July 13	July 14	July 15
100 m. dash; 200 m. dash; 400 m. relay; 100X 100	400R 400R	200X 200							
400 m. run; 1,600 m. relay						400X 400	1,600RX 1,600R		
800 m. 800X 800									
1,600 m. 1,600X 1,600									
Distance races 10,000X 10,000									

Hurdles 110X
Walking 10,000X
Jumps R.H.J. Pole Vault R.B.J. S.H.J. H.S.J.

Weights Javelin Shot (B) Shot (R & L) Discus Discus Hammer

Pentathlon All Pentathlon
Decathlon Note—Pentathlon comprises: 1—Running broad jump. 2—Throwing javelin held in middle; 3—200 meters dash. 4—Discus. 5—1,600 meters run.

Decathlon: First half: 1—100 meters dash. 2—Running broad jump. 3—Putting weight. 4—Running high jump. 5—400 meters run. Second half: 6—110 meters hurdles. 7—Discus. 8—Pole vault. 9—Javelin held in middle. 10—1,600 meters run.

Stockholm, July 5.—The following is the full program of the athletic events of the Olympic games which begin here July 6:

July 6—
Javelin, best hand Final
10,000 meters Heats
100 meters Heats
800 meters Heats

July 7—
Running high jump Heats
10,000 meters Final
300 meters Final
800 meters Final

Pentathlon Final
Running broad jump Final
Javelin, best hand Final
200 meters Heats
1,600 meters Final
5,000 meters Final

July 10—
Pole vault Final
Putting weight, best hand Final
200 meters Heats
400 meters Heats
1,600 meters Final
5,000 meters Final

July 11—
Putting weight (right and left hand) Final
200 meters Final
Hurdles, 110 meters Heats
Walking, 10,000 meters Final

July 12—
Running broad jump Final
Discus, best hand Heats
Team, 3,000 meters Heats
Hurdles, 110 meters Final
July 13—
Standing high jump Final
Throwing discus (right and left hand) Final
400 meters Final
Team, 3,000 meters Final
July 14—

Throwing hammer Final
Marathon Final
Relay, 1,600 meters Heats

First Half Decathlon:
100 meters Heats
Running broad jump Heats
Putting weight, best hand Heats
Running high jump Heats
400 meters Heats

July 15—
Relay, 1,600 meters Final
Cross country, 8,000 meters Final
Second Half Decathlon:
Hurdle, 110 meters Heats
Discus, best hand Heats
Pole vault Heats
Javelin, best hand Heats

July 16—
Hop, step and jump Final
There will also be tug-of-war competitions, for which the dates have not been fixed.

The following is the program on swimming events, all of which will be held in the evening:

100 meters, free style Heats
1,500 meters, free style Heats
High (plain) diving from heights of 5 and 10 meters Heats

Water polo Heats
July 10—
200 meters, breast stroke Heats
100 meters, free style Second Heats
1,500 meters, free style Heats

July 8—
40 meters, breast stroke Heats
Spring-board diving Heats
100 meters, free style for ladies Heats
100 meters, free style for ladies Final

1,500 meters, free style Final
Water polo Final
July 11—
100 meters, free style for ladies Heats
400 meters, free style Second Heats
400 meters, breast stroke Heats

400 meters, breast stroke Heats
High (plain) diving, from heights of 5 and 10 meters Heats

heights of 5 and 10 meters Final
Water polo Final
July 11—
800 meters, team race Heats
High diving, plain and variety diving combined, from heights of 5 and 10 meters Heats

100 meters, free style, for ladies Final
1,500 meters, breast stroke Final
Water polo Final

July 12—
400 meters, free style Second Heats
High (plain) diving from heights of 5 and 10 meters, for ladies Final
100 meters, back stroke Final

Water polo Final
July 13—
400 meters, free style Final
400 meters, team race, for ladies Heats
Water polo Final

July 15—
400 meters, team race for ladies Final
High diving, plain and variety diving combined, from heights of 5 and 10 meters Final
800 meters, team race Final

Water polo, match for second prize (if necessary) Final
The meter having been accepted by a majority of the nations as a basis of linear measurement, it was determined upon for use in the Olympic games, and with a few exceptions track and field distances have been marked according to it.

The distances on the Stockholm program, reduced to exact terms of English measurement, which are common here, are as follows:

1 meter—39.37 inches.
100 meters—100 yds. 13 in.
110 meters—120 yds. 11 in.
200 meters—221 yds. 2 ft. 6 in.
400 meters—437 yds. 16 in.
800 meters—874 yds. 2 ft. 9 in.
1,600 meters—1,749 yds. 5 in. (little less than mile).
3,000 meters—3 mile 1,420 yds. 10 in.
5,000 meters—3 miles 189 yds.
10,000 meters—6 miles 378 yds.
40,200 meters—24 miles 1,621 yds. 13 in.

(There are 1,760 yards or 5,280 feet in a mile.)